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LEDGER

FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1896.

ONE CENT.

FREE PIKES!

The Court Says We Can Have 'em!

THE LEDGER WAS RIGHT

Now, Gentlemen, Let's Agree on a Price for the Roads!

AND BUY THE PIKES!

Mason county can have Free Turn

Several years since THE LEDGER inau gurated a crusade against the toilgather ers. in that they were a hindrance to commerce, an oppression on the people, and the reiles of an age that has long passed in the progressive portions of thi

country.

Its warfare was against the system, and not against the owners of the roads
In its fight it had to combat an opposi

tion that had become strong cithe through self-interest or through preju

And when the Fiscal Court, acting under legislation that THE LEDGER contended was ample to cover all contingen cles, appointed its agents to begin the work of repairing roads that had already heen transferred to the county and con-structing new ones, and levying a tax of 20 cents on each \$100 to pay for the same, opponents of the measure went be fore Judge Harbeson and sought to enjoin the collection of the tax.

That being refused, they then went be fore Judge Hazelrigg of the Court of Appeals, and that gentleman granted the injunction, pending a full hearing of the case in the Mason Circuit Court.

Upon the presentation of the facts and argument before Judge Harbeson he dis-solved the injunction, when the turnpike men carried their cause to the Appellate

The case was ably conducted by Judge W. H. Holt of Frankfort, Hons. E L. Worthington, Garrett S. Wall, George W. Adair and L. W. Galbraith of this w. Adam and L. W. County, and by Senator William Lindssy of Frankfort and Messrs Cochran and Wadsworth and L. W. Robertson of this city for the turn rike folks.

Some month or more since the case we presented before the Court of Appeals, And Friday a telegram was received from Frankfort saying that the judgment of Judge Harbeson had been affirmed hy the highest Court in the state.

make a long story short, this means that Mason county can now proceed to "Make Travel Free" just as soon as she

Well, then, let's "get together and buy the good pikes that are already built at a price which shall be satisfactory all Special to Public Ledger. COVIN Well, then, let's "get together" and

Pure Olls for Reapers, etc., at J. James Wood's.



Miss Lutie Trisler is visiting friends

Mrs. John Caldwell is visiting Mrs.

Mr. R. P. Gault of Washington

Miss Blien Sbackleford is the tobert Tarr at Miliersburg.

Mrs. Jane Morris will return this evening rom a visit to the Rev. J. R. Seaman at Louisa

Mrs. William Newbery and little daughter fernon are visiting her mether, Mrs. Clintor johns, at Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sadier, after severa months spent in New Orleans and at Dallas Texas, reached home last evening.

.Miss Lyda Rudy returned yesterdsy to her home in Believue after a pleasant visit of a week to Miss Bessie Rudy of West Second street.

street.

Wery Ferronal.—Postage on dropletters, whether seeled or not, is 2 cents. Many persons seed their notices through the Postage with only 10 cent stamp. These are "beld for postage." Hereafter they must contain a 2 cent stamp.

Don't forget the dance at Neptune

See the White Kid Strap Sandals at J. Henry Pecor's.

Empress Josephine Toilet Articles sold by J. James Wood's. See the latest styles of Men's and Ladies' Colored Footwear at the Progress

The personal property of the late Mary Clay has been appraised at \$103, of which \$105 is each in hank Mrs. John N. Thomas is improving her Third atreet residence by the addition of

Third street resistence or the assessment and real from form.

The Lewis County Sunday-school Convention will meet in Prosbyratin Church, Vanceburg, June 20th, 27th and 20th.

The late John H. Wright of this city was during the War a member of Company D. Thirtieth Indiana Volunteers.

Mr. James W. Fitzgerald of this city has been invited to act as one of the Judges at the July races at Catlettsburg.

Hon. Green R. Keller of Carlisle is being urged by his many friends to make the race for State Senator in his District.

All interested in education are invited to examine the work in form study and drawing done by the pupils of the City Schools, which is now on exhibition in the Public Library. Hours from 2 to 6

p. m.

A certain citizen rented a hoase on the 13th day of May; the street number is 313; there are 13 inch spaces between the kitchen shelve; the house contains 13 windows. All went well until the basis of the contains the contains and the contains and the contains and the contains and the contains a state of the late. The funeral of the late Mrs. Robert Perrine, whose death was mentioned in executive the contains a state of the contains the contains a state of the contains the co

yesterday's LEDGER, will take place from the family residence at Tuckahoe at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The interment will be at the Mayaville Cemetery.

Arm Broken.
Just as THE LEDGER goes on the pres

word comes from the Ball Park that Mr Leander Cox had his arm broken

MAYSVILLE HONORED.

She Gets Several Officers of Ky.-W. Va. Council, U. C. T.

The Grand Council of United Comme

OUR BASEBALL MAN

NATIONAL GAME.



Yesterday's game was a daisy—if yo lon't care what you call daisies. It was a game of all-sorts.

We thought the great triumphant air which the Pennsylvanias were when they rolled into Maysville Thursday morning was knocked off them that afternoon by our little feilows, but we were for once mistaken.

The Manager smoled a smile as he thought how easy Sinde would wallop the Locals, as he was their tarticular bright star whose brilliancy dazzled even him seif, but after the small-statured gentle men who compose the local team got through with him in the fifth inning there was a peculiar dullness shout the tart existence that told plainly be was destined to be pinced on the heach, to feel Keilner, contented in looking at the next hest wasworks. cf. shiner, Loyde, go in and share a like fate.

The Locals were

The Locals were never quieter during the entire game, and after Loyde was put in in the sixth inning they went the entire game, and after Loyde was put in in the sixth binoling they went at him with the same determination they used to "hench" Slade, which made Loyde extremely wild.

Loyde, however, can be excused, as he was suffering with a severe pain near bis heart.

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Curle pitched a fine game, and had the

infield supported him as he deserved there would not have been nine bits on the

score against him.

Rudy played a good game, both in the field and with the stick, as did also

Wadsworth, Gray and Kelleer, while Lautenbsch at short was all that could be expected. Frank Wormald played right field, but he needs a little more "farming out" he

fore he will be able to accomplish much.

Those who were out really enjoyed the The Pennsylvanias are all a nice lot of

fellows, and it is to be hoped that our citizens wi'l treat them as such.

Umpire O Donnell was away off in

strikes and bails and close decisions on hases on both sides.

The game by innings was as follows:

FIRST INNING.

Gray smashed the first one up for a base,
Lautenbach bunted, beat it out, but forced
Gray at second, Curle flew out to center,
Lucas rolled an easy one to Slade for an out at

Slade drows one over short for a base and the two runners scored, Ferguson hit a fly to rear log. "Bill Hassamer," who couldn't have osugh it with a clothes-besket, Slade scored on a passed ball, Dugan fanned.

passed bull, Dugan fanned.

Rudy walked and so did Gray, Lautenbach poked a hot tomals into left for a base and Rudy rubbered, Curle sacrificed to enter and Gray socred, Lautenbach stole second, Lucas that a popuja in front of the plate and Latinas way, Kelliner down it into left for a base and Wadsworth did the very same thing, Hiberge should be supported by the second to first.

Fryn hit to Sutherland for an out at first, second to first.

Fryn hit to Sutherland for an out at first and the second for the support of the supp

ela short and first.

SIXTH INNING.

Gray bit to first for an out, Lautenbach fout to short, Curle bit to second for an out.

Hent. Hunt bit to right center for an out, Remo
tiew out to Kudy, Whalen hit to Sutherland
for an out at first.

SEVENTH INNINO.

Lucas bit to short for a base, Sutherland hi
to short and forced Lacas, Kellner in turn di
Sutherland the same way, Wadsworth flev
point to hird.

short for life, but was forced out at second 4 tenone. NINTH INNING.

Lucas and Sutherland walked, Kellner fir for one past short for a buse, Wadworth's muffic if forced Kellner at second, Hitterger walks thudy poked one past short for a buse, second that you have been a buse, second to be a buse, and the supplementation of the state of the

Struck out—By Curie 3, Passed balls—Latimer I. Wild pitch—Curie. Time of game—2:10. Umpire—Joe O'Donnell, Scorer—Andrew Rogers uck out—By Curie 3, by Slade 2, used balls—Latimer t.

The game this morning is ln progress s we go to press Pitcher Newton, from as we go to press Pitcher Newton, from Hope, Ind., dld not arrive in time to pltch this morning's game, but is here, having arrived on the 10:10 train. The Frank Owens Hardwaae Co. do

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nated a beauty of a chest protector, and it will be seen in today's game. Lecture at the M. E. Church, by Mr. H. Vincen Moore, America's youngest orator, Monday evening, June 1st, 1896. Subject—"What is the Matter With the World?" Admission, 25 cents. Mayswille will have enough "attractions" today. A game of Baseball at the Park at 10 of ciock this morning, Memorial Exercises at Dieterich Park, the Democratic County Convention and a game of Baseball in the afternoon.

DOTIONICS, May 20th.

Fure Oils for Respers, etc., at J. James
Wood's.

The Postoffice closed for the day at II
The Grand Councillor United closers, or clock this morning.

Handsome prizes will be given the best listy and gent waiters at the Neptune
Hail tonight.

Ray's Rainbow Ready-mixed Paint is
guaranteed to give astisfaction. At Postoffice Drugstore.

The Bran extra session of the Grand Commandery of Kentucky, K. T., will be
died at Hopkinwille.

Mr. W. H. Cake, mon of Rew E. B.,
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Cost, made a narrow except in the
storm which recently visited B. Louis.

Mr. M. Bart of the Cost of t

When You're Seriously Ill

You consult a doctor of known reputation. Same rule should apply to your watch when it is out of order, whether a cheap one or a fine one. If you bring it here no matter what it may need you can rely on having it repaired as well as it could be

done any place---factory not excepted.

We also sell watches of every grade, from the lowest priced to the finest thing made, costing from \$2 50 to \$250, and no one can give you a lower price on same quality than you can get at

BALLENGER'S.

DIED IN ILLINOIS.

The Rev. J. E. Spilman, for several years Pastor of the First Preshyterlan Church of this city, whose wife was lost by the burning of the Bostona opposite the lower end of town in 1567, died at Fiora, Iil., on the 23d of May.

at Jacksonvlile, and was graduated in the at Jacksoville, and was graduated in the clear with the laise Governor Richard Yates. He afterwards studied law and practiced the profession for about fifteen years, and then entered the Ministry. His devotion to the cause, and his ability and success as a preacher soon brought him toto promisence, and the Degree of Wr. H. T. Livyd died Friday at

Strap :

FIRE IN THE COUNTY.

The Home of Mr. George Lingenfeler Totally Destroyed.

About 1 o'clock Staturday moraing the home of Mr. George Lingenfeler, situated on the hill just Southeast of the city, was totally destroyed by free.

The origin of the flames is unknown.

D. D. was conferred upon him by the Central University of Richmond, Ky. Hc preached regularly for 37 years, and at the time of his death was a member of the Cairo Presbytery. He had charges in three states—Kentucky, Mississippi and Illinois. He was twice married, and six children survive him, four having

Doctor Spliman was a man whom to know was to respect and honor. Intelli-gent, cultured, a fine thinker and talker, he was the center of any social circle. His long life had been filled with efforts for the uphuliding of humanity, and he leaves behind a record of which his fam-

leaves hebind a record of which his family and his Church may well be proud. The funeral was largely attended on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, and the remains were buried in the city remeser?

For every quarter in a man's pocket there are a dozen user; and to use each user and the second of the

J. James Wood sells Pure Insect Powder.

Robert H. Pollitt is delivering the first home-grown heans of the season.

Sticky Fiy Paper and Poison for Files and other insects at Chenoweth's Drug-

The personal property of the late Dr. J. W. Gault of Murphysville has been appraised at \$2,350 85.

stora, Ill., on the 23d of May.

A local paper contains this notice of the event:
On Saturday morning last Dr. J. E.
Splimin died at the home of his daughter,
Mrs. G. W. Andrews of this city.
The decreased was born in Maddana

isplinka died at the home of his daughter,
If a.G. W. Andrews of this city.
The deceased was born in Muhlenburg
county, Ky. April 15th, 1812. Coming to
his state, he entered the Illinois College
at Jacksonville, and was graduated in the

years, and the device cause, and his ability and success as a preacher soon brought him into promisence, and the Degree of the county, aged 60 years. He was related to the Lloyds of this county, and was a sterling citizen. The at 2 o'clock Sunday afterno

The house had just been thoroughly repainted, and it was one of the hest in

the county.

Both hullding and contents were tetally destroyed, the occupants harely escaping

with their lives. Mr. Lingenfelser saved only the ahirt in which he was sleeping, and had to

in which he was sleeping, and had to horrow clothest to war to town. Mrs. Lingenfelser, after escaping from the house, started hack to secure some \$30 or \$40 which she had laid by, and was slightly burned, but she could not reach the money. The total iess will reach \$5,000, on which there is an issurance of only \$1,100.

Mr. Lingenfelser will at once rebuild.

Mr. Lingenteiser was the Wester for the Wester for Hundred Deliars Reward for any roase of Catarrh that Canano to a use dy Hall's Catarrh Cure. Proprieton. Toledo. O. We the undersigned have known. F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and helieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to early out any chipselion made by their Wisse & Tauxa,

Our High-Grade

Colored Footwear!

That's what you want for Summer wear. When the weather is hot the Shoes, like the clothing, must be cool, and our Colored Shoes are the beau ideal of coolness.

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Nothing can be easier on the feet or handsomer or better fitting. For easy Colored Shoes and Oxfords, at easy prices, you will find nothing like our..

F. B. RANSON & CO.

Dally Public Ledger.

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A VERY REMARKABLE CASE.

on a time there lived a man may have been two or three) cied his death would sadly iwist

t the next day after he died the ann tose up in the same old way, d went right down in

THE DOCTOR'S PERIL.

BY BIRDSALL JAMES.

"He was a man who did not know what fear was." We read of this incorperienced individual ever day without a thought of awil. Did anyloody ever fame in the leiler Hata he never lived. The barvest man I ever knew was a doctor. His heroiam had been proven in four years of war, and, all about the country side, his courage was proverbial. He had been known to risk his lide with such hardihood that it was a question as to whether becoken the side of th

band and wife so unconsclously fond of each other.
"Several months were along and the witter drew near at hand. With its approach the two there, to consider the two there is a superior of the two there is for a doctor's practice, but very dis-turbing to his convenirance. The gen-ularly side are more numerous and then there is a vast increase in those who think they are sleft, which amounts to the same thing in the wear and tear of emedical much had their transmict.

medical man ne raw night I had just retarned. and sleepy, from a far visit to an perating old woman, hoping I is the at peace for the rest of the t, when my hopes were shattered i ring at the door. I opened and d a negro stauding shivering in delivers

"Weil,' I said, as he stood dumb and moved, what's the matter?' Who is kek?"
"Hoss,' he answered, finding his blee, 'you la wanted out to Mistah imanses right away. He's been kek n down has been to the blee he's been to down he was been down has been down him. Here does he live?"
"Why, dey la de new folks what's bok de ole Hamson place on de rocks, down has my ole woman been a' orking fur 'em since dey fust come."
'I knew then where and by whom I as wanted. I roused my own servant, do my gib prought around, and in a ry few moments the negro and twen as half an hour, as the good, firm, seedamized road was wanffected by seeather. It was well after midnight hen we reached the llamson cettage, he negro took charge of my horse and hilder, leading it around to the skable the rear and telling me to go right by the front door and ring the left, he had to be the stable of the left did. There was an impring he sponse, the door opened. Tiere odd the little tunny-haired woman, er face all drawn with the errul marks a makely and distress. She spoke pidly to me in a nervous half whisper: I took, off my hat and great coal in a half. is you to come quick as you kin mans? I don't know him.

"New he live?"

y, dey la de new folks what's ole Hamson place on de rock to any he was any comment the negro and lever way. The tripdid not take more way. The tripdid not way unaffected by the tripdid not way to way. The tripdid not way to wate way. The tripdid not way to wate way of the tripdid not way. The tripdid not way to wate way of the way to wate way of the way to wate way. The tripdid not way to wate way of the way to wate way. The way was way oaken table, and over one y patient, vidently. It is fact more way to wate way oaken table, and over one y patient, vidently. It is fact way the way to wate way oaken table, and over one y patient, vidently. It is fact way the way the way the way the way the way the way to wate way oaken table, and over one y patient, vidently. It is fact way the wa

had fallen; the eyes were while open, fixed in the awful stare of death. The man was a corpes. Surprised and shocked out of my ordinary professional bearing, I exclaimed:

"Maduan, I am too late. Your ham: "Maduan, I am too late. Your ham had been allowed by the start of the st

face. The look she turned upon me was one which no man could ever forget who had once seen it. She spoke. Here we had once seen it. She spoke. Here we was a support of the spoke in the sp

me.

"'Hestore him,' she said. 'Begin now.'

"Whist I did was not the result of any forethought, but simply a mechanderal was a more than the property of the

head, for a man don't enre us gaze apon such faces or lino such eyes any oftener than he can help. I lled to her good and linrd, too.

"There he a possibility," I said, 'that he is in a cataleptic trance. Living, but presenting all the appearance of death. If this is so, I may be able to revive

this gun. "—(i)obs-bemoernt.

A FRENCHMAN'S THEORY.

Every Man Can Blow Himself Ep and Considerable Interest Inse for the Considerable Interest Insert Inser

"See here, Pitcher, why do you always talk scop to me?"
"Weil, if you must know, it is to keep you from talking abop to me."—Chica-

-Insurance against fire in the once of residences, shops, ships and ware-

thought of Latin, although there was clanace of he being familiar with the language. At opposed to the next has a clanace of he being familiar with the language. At opposed to the next has not a class of the next has not have a class of the next has not a class of the next has not

Thomas Grunt Allen, M. A., in Chautanquan.

An greet position is positively necessary for good digostion and perfect leadth. I rean only be enstained by deep leadth. I rean only be enstained by deep vigorous exercise of the will power, but a vigorous will is of the most benefit when amprorted by a clear understanding. Therefore, give your children in simple yet comprehensive talk on the structure of the body and the composition of the bones. Impress upon their creet position now while their bodies are growing. Teach them, and not only teach them, but prove to them by actual excellents, how much more easily and gracefully the body folds itself to gettler when we stoop to pick anything sary in the constant everyday activity it is to bend the shoulders at all. Teach them in walking to hald up the chin and to look square ahead. Wherever it is possible awake in your children that innate pride which instinctively associates the stooped form with singsibuses and martifuct.—A X Ledger.

Fried Cuesmbers as Twant.

WOMAN AND HOME,

VARIOUS USES OF SALT.

Its Value in the Household Hitustrated by a Few Examples.

The probability of the Control of the

A GENUINE NOVELTY.

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Covering, for Floor Pale, Rainvidered, as waste in forms Frace.

Novelties in the way of finely week from the week of many week fare leven few and far between in recent years, and readers will therefore be glait to learn that a new and effective decoration for their drawing-rooms have been shown recently at the Woman's exchange at New York. This consists of what are called carhepots, or coverings for flower pota, emirodered on satiu in Itoman flows of different colors mixed with good and silver threads and the high lights put in with span-



gies and leweled stones. The designs are copied from old Hallan enhanders are copied from old Hallan enhanders and Empire patterns, and when finished are mounted on cardboard, which is varnished on both sides to prevent the dampness of the flower pots from injuring the delicate satin. The colors just now at the wind pring, flowers. A rose-colored cover, with a design enhandered in light yellow floss and topax stones, with the outlines in goid spangles and gold braid, incloses an flower pot planted with pink tulips. Another in oid blue stain, worked in the principle of the pattern of the principle of the pattern of the principle of the pattern of the pattern

and contains a pot filled with pirk heather.

The Mest Important Room.

The sitting-room can be made to do duty as a parlor. The library as a music-room. A drapery-hidden corner of the second floor hall as a bathroom. A chamber with a folding, the second floor hall as a bathroom. A chamber with a folding-toom, seeping-toom, smoking-room or reading-room. But a kitchen, however metamorphosed, will be, must be, and cannot be otherwise than a kitchen still. Their considerations mark out the kitchen, in the pian of household advanton, as the considerations mark out the kitchen, in the pian of household advanton, as metallocconomy of home making.—Good Housekeeping.

Farsley, among the Greeks, was aymbolic of death. It is said that an Athenian army marching out of the city during the l'eloponesian war, was panic-stricken by meeting two mules, laden with parales going into the city, this fact being considered as a token, the control of the contr

AMUSING ACCIDENTS.

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Attending One of Queen Vielectris Drawing-Room is a Serious Matter.

It is no easy matter to handle the huge court train at first, and how to make a court train at first, and how to make a court train at first, and how to make a court train at first, and how the has to be regularly learned by the young lailing the set of it, is an art which has to be regularly learned by the young lailer.

The usual plan is to go and learn from a danning mittreas; other girls are learned by their mothers. But, in any learned by their mothers, is hardle to the same, and have a series of protection of practice is the same, and have a series of protection of the same and the s



LATEST PICTURE OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

instead of rising, relied over an tie floor, from which she was assisted to rise by the lord chambershe of the most of the process of the pro

THE FARMING WORLD.

THE TREES WE PLANT.

Orander Measurement Than These Carves from Dead Cresults.

If he about the control of the part of the balty. One can be failure to realize a profit the deality, and the the small amount of the multi accurred, Some of the course where only one blade green before, "how where only one blade green before," how where only one blade green before, "how where only one blade green before," how where only one blade green before, "how where only one blade green before," how where only one blade green before, "how where only one blade green before," how where only one blade green before, "how where only one blade green before," how where only one blade green before, "how where only one blade green before the world as the years go out, in the planting of a tow. It is grand become it is a benefit bestowed apon, and a labor performed for, those who shall come fire m; it is able because our own eyes shall not see the results abuilt come fire m; it is able because our own eyes shall not see the results good the planting of a single tree may do? As time green on, and the sun shile work on the sun shile supon it, and the clouds weep of the work when the sun that has the farmed good the planting of a single tree may do? As time green on, and the sun shile supon it, and the clouds weep over it, and great whise care at the partition of the work was a hours and the sun shile supon it, and the clouds weep over it, and great whise care pet beneath its shale fond lovers shall plight for years of the work when the partition of the produce the same amount of handling and the totering. For haps, upon the soft, green carept beneath its shaled for lovers, it is cooling shale, when a summer sum shine warm, the happ to child worsh hall the tree ward winter's known and summer's heat from off that grane, and happen in the produce of his other warms, the happ to be alive, and to the produce of his other warms, the happ to be alive, and to the produce of the others, because the produce of the produce of the

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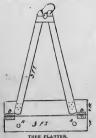
What He Does for the Farm and the Parmer's Crops.

If farmers would make study of natural labrory and its bearings on the presence of t

SIMPLE TREE PLANTER.

Used with Success in Setting Out Faar and Finm Trees.

I send a sketch of a device I use in planning trees on "North View farm." It may be useful to your readers. I in-



d It last fail and ased It in setting

INCREASED MILK FLOW.



BOGUS BUTTER DOMED.

The French Equability upon War Arsinst Artificial Compositions.

The French Equability of deputies has passed a very stringent mensare with under the second of the

CENTURY OF PHRENOLOGY.

One Handwick There Takes Blass

R is a century shee bis worthy and signelious Br. Francols Joseph Cyll, the father of "bumpology," as the scoffer list fond of calling It, first introduced his list and cuminum into an unbelieving a world. Little did parents and narses and complete map of little, so to speak, and to its authority of the second of the complete and complete map of little, so to speak, and to its aubsequent investigations or speculations mankind would be indebted for the successful localization of every human propensity only peculiar allottment, or small holding, in the business of the second of the successful localization of every human propensity on the call allottent, or small holding, in the business with the second of the successful localization of every human bright, When we consider the many spirited leaps by which alone the great phreuologist and his followers have almost of the second of the

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-- Douglas Jerrold, the noted con-tributor to that most dismal of all Eng-lish publications, the never-ought-to-be-admired Punch, wrote over the name of "Basrabas Whitefurther." The name

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called upon ive, but Mrs., Glynn, who lives also, als had constitued with extractions and the second control of the second control o

MATRIMONIAL AGENCIES

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Sone Advantageous Alliances Effected by
Their Assistance in Frances.

A very profitable form of awinding
is that of the matrimonial agencies
which are now worked in France in
anner entirely unknown, says the Jondon Spectator, to M. De Foy, who was
the real originator of murriage by intermediary. There are large the real originator of murriage by intermediary. There are for a real and where wife seekers and laddes
yearning for lords are quietly awindled
after having been told to go to the
opera, the salon or the fashlomable
thereby the seekers and laddes
yearning for lords are quietly awindled
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opera, the salon or the fashlomable
thereby the seekers are seekers
there are young laddes not too thinstained, head waiters in certain restanrants, livery stable keepers, cloistered
muss, notatels and ladd gotcors of the
distetrie school. These are only a portion of the sarmy of workers in the intercase of Cupid. The American giles who
have married titles, upon the wedding
day of each of whom a very handsome
formission was paid to one of these
intermediaries, of course without the
know ledge of the wife.

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"Am 1 right for Brixton?" "No, you're left. Train's just goue." - Judy.

An angry man is again angry with him self when he has returned to reason.—Pub-lias Syrus. The man who lives on corn bread at home compl his most of the pie when he gues abrond.—Texas Broncho.

Miss Wire (quoting from the poet)—' is long." P'Anier—"Yes; but artists mostly short."--St. Paul Ploneer-Press.

Chuistianity commands us to pass by injuries; policy, to let them pass by us.— Frankliu.

Arrectation naturally counterfelts those excellences which are naced at the greatest distance from possibility of attainment.

WALKER—"Er-when you run into a man the refor is not likely to get the worst of it as the predestrian, lant's he?" Whoeler-"You be the is! The last fellow! run into enty lost a front tooth, while I is a four spokes broken and my spreased wronnied all out of two!"—Circlemant Eaguiror.

A MAN will tell you of every improvement to puts on his property, but he never tells ou of the mortgage that he has put on the mprovement.—N. Y. Advertiser.

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"Aug you an officeholder?" said one man to another, "No; I work for a living."— Pittshurgh Chronleie-Telegraph.

Money is a handmaiden, if thou knowest to use it; a matress, if thou knowest not.—

pors this moralog."—Broostya Life.

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THERE is nothing of which men are so foad and withal so careless as life.—Bru-

Piso's CURE is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. G. BLUNT, Sprugue, Wash., March 8, '94.

Seize life where you will, it is interesting. Goethe.



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The contract to carry the mnii from Mt Olivet to Maysville has been let to a Mr Rigdon of this county at \$325 per year.

A gay party of isdies were yesterday afternoon entertained with cards at the suburban home of the Misses McDougle in the West End.

Mr. E. Bailey McNutt of Minerva graduated this week from the Virginia Military Institute at Staunton, Va. He will enter Harvard next session.

Mr. Jehn R. Downing, son of Mr. Charles Downing, a prominent farmer of this county, and Miss Patsy Geff of Clark county will merry at the home of the bride June 8d.

writed-une \$3.

At Venceburg the Jury efter a three days' triel brought in a verdict of guilty general William Cooley for shooting John forris near Manchester the 10th of 1sst farch, and assessed; a fine of \$55.

Colonel P. H. Crane, a leading mer hant and Republican of Cynthians, fell orm a second-story window yesterday norming, breaking his arm in three cases. It is thought amputation will be occessary. Colonel Crene has many idead in Maywille who will regret to ear of bis misfortune.

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Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent livery-man and merchant of Goshen, Vn., has this to say on the subject of rheumetism. "I take pleasure in recommendig Cham berlain's Pain Baim for rheumatism, as I seniais Pais Baim for rheumatism, as I now from personal experience that it will do all that is cleimed for it. A year age this spring my brother was laid up in bed with inflammatory rheumatism and unflered intensety. The first appli-cation of Chamberiain's Paim Balm eased the pain and the use of one bottle com-juicity cused him. For sale by J. James Wood, Druggist.

Secured Another Light.
friend of a noted Prescher lost of phelowed wife, and in his sorrow and these words to be inscribed on her betwee: "The light of mine eyes has eaut." The bereaved married with Shortly afterward the preach was walking through the graveyard another gentleman. When they ar-d at the temb the latter asked his ad of the cloth what he would say to

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Sunday-school 9:15 a. m. Class Meeting 2 p. m. Epworth Longue 6:39 p. m. Prayer-meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. G. R. Frenger, P. E., will of comorrow, both morning and evening. Communion service at 10:30 a. m.

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VILLIAMS

cape Leads to Attempted Revenge & Mis Disclosure, Ky., May \$2.—The have been baving lively times in the fall here at Williamsburg. A wife of the state of the sta

hurt. Judge Finley, who was acting as spe-cial judge, ordered the jailer to chain the Negro to the door, which he did. Shortly afterward he went into the jail again and found that the Negro had hung himself and was almost head, but with a little work he was soon on his feet again, ready to serve his three years' term in the penitentiary years' term in the penitentiary.

FREE TURNPIKES

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In Mano Combin, Januard by a Desiston of the Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, Ky, May 30.—The court of appeals decided the famous Manos county free turnpike enses Friday, and free turnpikes win, as they did in the court below. The principal question involved was whether the local act of 1888, entitled "An act to provides free turnpike roads in Mason county," is yet in force.

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WANT A NEW HAILHOAD.

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The Authority of State aricles of incorporation for the Louistile, Ilenderson & St. Louis Railway

The rond is capitalized at \$4,000,000 and Mr. Helm paid into the stat rensury \$4,000 as the tax upon the in

treasury cross-corporation.

The road in question is the old Louis-ville, St. Louis and Texas, which re-cently weat into the hands of a receiver and has since been reorganized, with prominent capitalists at its head.

HEADLESS BODY

Discovered—Relieved to Have Tailer From
Boxviller, Ky., May 30.—The dead
body of an unknown man was picked
up on the Cincinnati Southera near
Cumberland Falis early Friday morning, and was taken to Somerest for
identification. The head was completely severed from the body, and as
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from a sleeping-car. The body was
that of n mas about forty gener of age,
weight about one hundred and eighty
pounds, with heavy black mustache
and stubby beard.

state librarian-elect, called on Gov. Bradley Friday morning, and was assured by the governor that he would approve her bond and permit her to qualify on Monday. It has been stated that a contest would be made and that the governor would attempt to appoint another.

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Storm in Todd Cosniy,
Ektrox, Ky, May 30.—A heavy rain
and wind atorn visited this county,
doing considerable damage. At Troton a number of barns and residences
were unroofed, while telegraphic and
telephonic consections can sacreely be
had at this honr, the wires being
broken.

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Abalisvitii, Ky, May 20.—About two ofclock Thursday morning a severe wind sad thunder atorm visited this section. Large trees were uprooted and many fences and barns and outhouse badly damaged. So far no loss of life has been reported.

A Merchant's Michap.

CYNTHEMA, Ky., May 36.—Col. P. II.
Crane, leading merchant and repub-lican of this city, fell from a second story window Friday morning, break-ing hie arm in three places. It is thought amputation will be necessary.

"Mind Dables" Smith, Frantica.

"Mud Pasher" Smith: Erceuton.
FRANKFORK KY, May 30.—The attoreys of "Mud Danber" Smith, who is
be hanged at Lexington Tuesday,
erer before Gov. Bradley Friday mornig presenting affidavits and nrging
nother respite.

eterm in Henry County.

EMINENCE, Ky., May 30.—The
was severe at many places in this
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were unroofed and hay stacks
away. No one was injured.

HE MUST DIE.

The Murderer of Pearl Bryan Refused a New Trial.

Scott Jackson Sentenced to Hang on

Tuesday, June 30.

Newront, Ky., May 30.—At 9:45 Fri-day morning Scott Jackson, convicted of the murder of Pearl Bryan, was brought into Judge Ilelm's court, jauntily smoking a cigar. Judge Itelm began to read his opinion deciding the motion for Scott Jackson's new trial.

argument which Attorney Crawford had made.

"There are witnesses after witnesses who contradict the prisoners who contradict the prisoners with the prisoner and the pulge, in conclusion, "but it proves the prisoner guilty of one of the most heartless crimes in the history of the country. The court, therefore, overrules the motion for a new trial." A silence like that of death rested on the courtroom as the pulge concluded the courtroom as the pulge concluded was fixed upon the prisoner, who sait with plansy, staring eyes and a foce disaking blood red.

"Is there anything you have to say before I pass final judgment upon your," Judge Ileim asked.

The prisoner arose and stood with the prisoner arose and the prisoner arose and the prisoner arose and prisoner arose a

For a moment he could not find ut-ternace.

The way anything to say?" ask-"Well, I—I can only any that I am not guilty," said Jackson. Ills eyes were twitching nervously. "I think my autorncy had better speak for me," he said.

Well, I—I can only any that I am not guilty," said Jackson. Ills eyes to where the condemned man was standing. He bowed his head and talked earnestly with the prisoner. He had nothing to add to what Jack-son had said.

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"I understand," answered Attorney Crawford, but he did not act upon the suggestion.

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"Then it becomes my duty to pass judgment on you," said Judge light to Jackson, and the prisoner stood with bowed head as the judge read:

"Ithen the own of the control of the own indicated by the Graad jury for the murder of Fenri Bryan, and the court began a trial on the indictment. Your counsel aided in the selection of a jury and has been present during the relief of the critical of the

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CHICAGO, May 20.—At a special meeting of the Builders' and Traders' exhange Friday afternoon resolutions with the sufferers by the cyclone at 8t. Louis, and tendering \$500 of the funds of the exchange to be expended by the Builders' exchange to 8t. Louis for the relief of the affecting the full for the relief of the affecting the full for the funds.

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Court adjourned at five p. m. Friday with Coroner Tingley on the stand. He admitted microscopics with the no microscopics.

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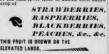
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Hesp all these arves of precious mold
With deeds of love and cheer:
And make the days a thread of gold
To make the graying year.
To make the graying year.
The strip to hanish pain;
The days is hardly understood—
No violet in yonder wood
Bhould mourn her children slain.
Charles Evonn's Banks.

A FEDERATION OF PEACE.

BY MRS. M. L. BAYNE.

"You won't forget, Arthur, what you promised me for Decoration day?"
"A ride to Woodlawn with the children? But, Margle, we have no soldier grave to decorate."
"Yes, dear, we have, I have adopted

grave to decorate." "Yes, dear, we have. I have adopted one." "Yes, dear, we have. I have adopted one." "You remember that one long grave beyond the monument on the hill along "You noticed tast year that it had been overlooked, and I found out the reason. On one knew that it was a soldier's grave, because it was so apart from the rest. I looked the matter up. The man was a soldier of the same company to which my father belonged—my father, who fell fighting for his country when I was in my cradie! So I have big grave to decorate to-morrow." "All right, little wife, you shall have "All right, little wife, you shall have "Will reason for love, arthur, love of our dear country, and of those who fought her battles and left us a legacy of pence." "What a good commanding general



had come to his office one day and
d for deak room. He had no
ey and was blind. The presumpof the man is thus demanding asmice surprised Arthur so much as
ender him for the moment speechand he looked at the intruder in
k amnzement. If a blind man can



"IT'S MY OLD BLIND MAN!"

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federation of peace which was being elecibrated with flowers and flags, and beating drums, in memory of the silent herose who long have alumbered beneath. To the lonely grave on the hillide, which Margie bad 'undopted,' as she quaintly expressed it, they took and the silent provided with the flowers Archived provided with the flowers Archived provided the floral tributes on the narrow mound, Margie seastle interest and read aloud a poem she had cut from the morning paper in the breakfast table. It was so appropriate that Arthur actual the silent provided provided provided the silent provided th

IMPROMPTU CELEBRATION.

Abraham Liveoin White, aged six, atood in the middle of the muddy road in front of his mammy's sharty, head or ever, shoulders thrown back and his turn hat dripping with the rain. December of the middle of the ment of the most throughly interested apectators of the ceremosiles. He had a very vague idea of the menning of it all, but his small black head was fall of the idea of decorating the graves, and he idea of decorating the graves, and taken off. his swinder graves, and he had serumbled into his old clothes, he see a bount it. Consequently when mammy had taken off. his sunday garments, and he had serumbled into his old clothes, he see a bount it. Flags, flowers, bright mashes and guyly deeked horses; these had been most strengly limpressed on his mind. The land serumbled into his old clothes, he see a bount it. Flags, flowers, bright mashes and guyly deeked horses; these had been most strengly limpressed on the mind. The land is the procession of the see a bount it. The see a bount it is the procession of the see a bount it. I have been a seen of the seed of the seed

DECORATION DAY.

BY EVA BEST.

how the bells of a nation ring! how the tongues of a nation sing! no of no triumph, with joyous tilt, addest and tenderest songs the

tly awsy, and we, in the glow recollection, see sadiv through



Mother and father whose hrave son died, Brother and sister and widowed bride, Comrade and friend of the blue and

Comrade and friend or the blue and gray.

Boldiers who fell as they faced the foeGather together to weep and pray
For her together to weep and pray
Linder the mounds
So green and low
Lie heroes they lost in the long ago!

Lie nerves they lost in the long ago!
Flowers of springtime, so rich and rare,
Showers of bloomens, so bright and fair,
Roses of yellow, and pink, and red,
Lilica as white as the winter's snow
Drift oldrous petals above nur deadOur brave young heroes of long ago!
Englished and sweetest
Cover our heroes of long ago!

ands lights of the heavenly harbor glow, c'll find them at last, and we'll class the hands

hands

ive, young heroes of long ago!

Transfigured mortals—

But we shall know

rave, young heroes of long aro!



"I put it up; earned every cent of full it!"
"Women always liked him," said the stout woman, complacently, "though he cared for none of 'en but me."
The other woman fumilod with a cheap locket hanging about her neck, sol



Of brave, young herees of loon ago!
Transferrord morths.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

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BY ELISA ARMSTRONG.

It was mid-afternoon of Decoration day, and the little company which had been adorning the graves was seast-tered about the small centerty.

A tall, gaunt woman, bearing the marks of old maidenhood, had pinned up the skirt of her black dress and charles of the shally given. She was carelled the shall ground the shall ground the shall grown and the shall grown and the shall grown and the shall grown the shall grown and the shall grown and the shall grown the shall grown and the shall grown and the shall grown and the shall grown and the shall grown the shall grown and the shall grown the shall grown the shall grown and the shall grown the shall g



MEMORIAN



le the easier for it, and me and the spheres comes a little nearer to earing. Days of peace and days we are these days of remembrance, sed be the days of remembring.

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According to the official figure
union armies lost 309,359 december by death; the returns froe
confederate armies are incomple
those in the process marshal ger
report show that as least 133,82
cera and men lost their

small in the revolutionry war. About 0,000 persons all told were killed, and the usual proportion of those who die of wounds is about two-libria of those killed. The would give a total of 10,000. Then at least 11,000 prisoners ided in the prison ahiga; so that probably not least than \$5,000 to 50,000 persons loot their lives during and on wood of the contract of t



a-Frank W. Hawes -B. G. Grigsby. kds-C. C. Degman. singular—C. C. Degman,
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Charles Turner has moved from Mrs. Jack-son's property to Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Porter of Lewis county
visited hare the first of the week.

see O'Baonon gave 500 feet of weather-ding to the new Baplist Church. If three our sawmill men would be that generous would have all the weather-boarding that

ABERGEEN AMENITIES.

impairs her digestion.
Cream pop is the only drink, and the ooly
place to get it is at Hudson's pariors.
Mrs. Joseph Sands of Cottuston was the
guast of Will Furnier and tamily Thursday,
Jos Waldron, the hustling Lenous carrier,
is knocking orns out of pop bottles at Hud-

Editor Clark says the way of the transgrassor is hard. Well, the way of the poor man is a deduced sight harder.

eucod sight harder.

P. N. Bradford refurned Thursday from plantanati after trans-coting business there everal days this week.

B. R. Wilson received a large shipment of cools from Cincinnati Thursday on the Bosma. Mr. Wilson is a bustler.

John R. Mcore of Georgetown returned one after speculiar several days shaking

CYCLERS' CORNER!

WHAT OUR WHEELMEN ARE DOING.



Blessyl are those who ride their whee

Blessed is the man who is not a corcher, for he shall not be condemned.

Blessett is the bieyele tider who reco izes that others have a part of the road His shall be a smooth way as Le jour

In answer to the query, "Is it wrong to consider the state of the property of worth much. Still we shall do our ques-tioner the courtesy and try to enlighten him. If riding the wheel removes us from our duty to God, which is lending our presence in worshiping God in His sanctuary, then there can be no evading the question, no quibbling. It is wrong and people should not do it. As to the afternoons, we can see no objections t mounting the wheel and enjoying a run into the country. We are cognizant of the fact that Nature speaks cloquently of the supreme Ruler. In every rock is a sermon. Every brook is but a natural chorus, every tree hut an acolyte in the temple of God. What we wish to have our readers steer clear of is a disregard for the ho y Sabbath Day; a desecration of the one day which God sanctified and blessed is a thought which should not come into a human being's mind, much

How difficult is the lot of he who tries to write for a newspaper. Any attempt to give the happenings is but a raising of the bars opening the floodgates of vitu-Chef of Police Weaver should keep his weather so copen during those pleasant even ingre.

Mr. and Mrs. C B Sutton returned Thurshar night after specialize a pleasant week in Glowers and they take up the senience, and the specialize a pleasant week in Glowers and they take up the senience, and the specialize and the and thus at every turn of the tongue the breach is widened. To question the act of a single individual is a flagrant wrong, to atone for which nothing short of your life will do. People too often forget that a newspaper is but the mirror which is set, fixed, in every community—at least ought to be.

A young lady was riding her wheel (a bicycle) the other day and how grace-fully she sat her "silent steed" she was fully cognizant, because upon her face was that reassuring expression which depicts pride. She was dressed beaul-fully; the sleeves of her sweater resemre nothing.

It is a superior or your friends? A single which we have a few several research at late your children or your friends? A she did take your children or your friends? A she did take your children or your friends? A she did take your children or your friends? A she did take your friends and the friends of the of his size abould support two good and instead only a few grown posts as a pencil is comparable to a telephone and a good work abour. Dou't letter of he returned to a long the good work abour. Dou't letter of he returned has good work abour. Dou't letter of he returned has good work abour. Dou't letter of he returned has good work abour. Dou't letter of he returned has good and any 25% on your bills. Investigate the coat. J. J. perald.

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The hin' has come to our ears, bicycles have supercoded baseball in popularity.
Our people have the wheel crase this

year and cannot support (we fasis. Now we dony the allegation. Why should it be thus? There is no conflict between the two pleasures. Upon the contrary, one is a necessary vehicle of quick transportation, so that one can enjoy the evernapiring and never to be given up purely American sport—basebail. No; we are of the opinion that the home team will iter supporters than our 100 riders. The two go hand in hand

CYCLOMANIACS.

It was "the strong arm of the iaw,"
but it is "the strong ieg of the cyclist,"
low.

club somewhere has adopted the hose chestnut as an emblem.

It is a mistake to think that the whee men want the earth—all they want is good roads around the earth.

A curious fact in connection with the bicycling habit is that the wheel is al-ways tired and the wheelman never is; yet they invariably cover the same dis-tance.

An inventive genius tried to tide an electrically propelled bicycle recently, and his body, coming line contact with the motor, threw him from his wheel and he was killed. That was certainly shocking, to say the less.

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